The Rising and Setting of the Sun. The sun rises to-morrow morning at 6:05 o'clock. The sun sets this evening at 5:22 o'clock

..25 7 44 A.M

PORT OF HONOLULU. H. I.

ARRIVALS.

TUESDAY, October 28.

Am bktne Ella, Howe, 19 days from San Fran-Am bktne W H Dimond, Houdlette, 16 days fron San Francisco

Stmr Mokolii, McGregor, from a circuit of Molokai via Lahaina and Lanat. Schr Rainbow, from Koelau Schr Waimalu, from Koloa

WEDNESDAY, October 29.

Stmr James Makee, Freeman, from Kauai, via Waianae and Waialua ster Kapielani, from Ewa Stmr Planter, Bates, from Maui and Molokai Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, from Waimanalo.

Schr Kekauluohi, from Hanalei THURSDAY, October 30.

Schr Marion from Walanae Schr Caterina, from Hanalel Schr Rainbow, put back Schr Walell, from Maliko

FRIDAY, October 31. Schr Kapjolani, from Ewa

Schr Mokuola, from Ewa Schr Sarah and Eliza, from Ewa SATURDAY, November 1.

PMSS City of Sydney, Dearborn, from San Francisco, Stmr Kinan, King, from Maui and Hawaii. Stmr Likelike, Lorenzen, from Kahului, Pukoo and way ports, Molokai Schr Kapiolani, from Waianae Schr Rob Roy, from Koloa Schr Kawailani from Koolau Schr Leahi from Kohalalele Schr Mile Morris from Molokai

Schr Wallele from Paukaa H I G M's frigate Prinz Adalbert, Mensing, 28 days from Yokohama

SUNDAY, November 2.

Stinr C R Bishop, Davis, from Hamakua. Star Iwalani, Cameron, from Kaual and Niihau Star Walmanalo, Nelson, from Walmanalo Schr Nettie Merrill from Lahaina Schr Ehukai from Walalua Schr Manuokawai, from Koolau

Monday, November 3. Stmr Lehua, Weisbarth, from all ports from Paahau to Onomea, Hamakua Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, from Waialua

DEPARTURES.

THESDAY, October 28. Stmr Kinau, King; for Maul and Hawali, at 4

Stmr C R Bishop, Davis, for Hamakua at 12 Stmr Iwalani, Cameron, for Kauai and Nilhau Stor Walmanato Nelson, for Walmanalo

Stmr Kapiolani for Ewa Stmr Lehua, Weisbarth, for Kinau route at 4 Schr Manuokawai, for Koolau

Schr Marion, for Punaluu Schr Kapiolani for Wainnae Schr Rob Roy, for Koolau Schr Walehu, for Walalua Schr Ehukai for Waialua WEDNESDAY, October 29

Stmr Mokolii, McGregor, circuit of Molokai via

Lahaina and Lanai at 5 p.m. Schr Nettle Merrill for Lahaina. Schr Haleakala, for Pepeekco Schr Rainbow, for Koolau THURSDAY, October 30.

Gerbark C R Bishop, Wolters, for Bremen, via San Francisco Schr Kauikeaouli for Kukaiau Schr Waimalu, for Kolo FRIDAY, October 31.

Stmr James Makee, Freeman, for Kanai, via Waianae and Waialua, at 9 A.M. Schr Kekauluohi, for Hanalei Stmr Walmanalo, Nelson, for Walmanalo SATURDAY, November 1.

Steamship Alameda, H G Morse, for San Fran-Steamship City of Sydney, for the Colonies Schr Kekauluohi, for Hanalei Schr Rainbow, for Koolau.

Stmr Lehua, Wisebarth, for all ports from Paanhau to Onomea, Hawaii at 5 p.m. Stmr W G Hall, Bates, for Maalaea, Kona and

Kau, at 4 P.M. Stmr Likelike, Lorenzen, for Kahului and Molokai at 4 p. m. Stmr Kapielani for Ewa Schr Waleli, for Maliko

Schr Kapiolani for Walanae Schr Caterina, for Hanalei Sehr Ehukai for Waialua

Vessels Leaving This Day.

Stmr Kinau, King, for Hawaii and Maui at

Stmr C R Bishop, Davis, for Kukuihaele and Honokas, at 12 M. Brit bark Ophelia, Moddrel, for Portland, O Schr Sarah and Eliza for Pearl Hiver Schr Leahi, for Koholalele

Schr Manuekawai for Koolau Schr Rob Roy, for Koolau Schr Kawailani for Koolau.

Schr Wailele, for Paukaa Schr Nettie Merrill for Lahaina Schr Mile Morris, for Molokai and Lauai

MEMORANDA

The steamship City of Sydney, Capt Dearborn, discharged San Francisco pilot Oct 25 at 3.50 p.m. and arrived in port Nov 1st at 10 a.m., with two cabin passengers and 22 bags of mail for Honolulu, and 59 cabin and 46 steerage passengers, and 1360 tons of freight for Australia. At the SF heads passed a Hawaijan schooner painted white, bound in. Had pleasant weather and light winds the entire passage

IMPORTS.

From San Francisco, per bktne W H Dimond. Oct 28-W G Irwin & Co, 20 mules, 2 horses, 609 sks feed, 350 bbls lime, 236 bales hay, and 13 pkgs sundries; E R Miles, 24 bales hay, 10 horses, 130 pigs, 6 ceops fowls and 253 sks feed; M W Mc-Chesney & Son, 2100 sks feed and 30 bales hay; H E McIntyre, 300 boxes and 80 hf bbls sugar; CO Berger & Co, 30 tanks naptha and gasoline; Lycan & Co, 39 cs chair stock, 35 pkgs sundries, 1 organ, and 2 cs musical instruments; Mrs T Lack, 1 cs gun fixtures and 2 cs cartridges; T H Davies & Co. 400 bbls lime; F A Schaefer & Co, 4 cs sundries; Wing Wo Chan, 721 sks feed, 150 cs off and 42 cs sundries; J E Bush, 120 bales hay and 120 sks

From San Francisco, per bktne Ella, Oct 28—C Brewer & Co, 304 bales hay, 150 bbls lime, 1084 sks previsions, 89 sks mdse, 25,000 bricks, 2,000 R W posts and 4,000 shingles, S M Damon, 28 cs sundries; Dr J M Whitney, 119 sks feed and 10 bales hay; Orders, 120 bales hay and 450 sks feed

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per bk C R Bishop, Oct 30-Hackfeld & Co, 4666 bags sugar; E Heffschlaeger & Co, 261 bags sugar; C Afong, 720 bags sugar; Weng Leong & Co, 320 bags rice; J H Bruns, 200 bbis molasses. Domestic value, \$31,595

For San Francisco, per Alameda, Nov 1—W G Irwin & Co, 455 aks coin (\$227,500), 7195 pkgs sugar and 36 hides; T H Davies & Co, 4469 bags sugar; F A Schaefer & Co, 1710 bags sugar; C Brewer & Co, 2041 bags sugar, 750 pcs hides, and 1350 pcs skins; I McColgan, 286 bags sugar; M Phillips & Co, 257 bags sugar and 500 bags rice; M 8 Grinbaum & Co, 1200 bags rice; Hyman Bros, 850 bags rice; Castle & Cooke, 100 bags rice and 1 by galvanometer; Conchee & Ahung, 213 bags rice; G W Macfarlane & Co, 100 bags rice and 2 bxs type; Wo Chan, 1000 sticks sugar cane; Tai Sun, 700 sticks sugar cane; M W McChesney & So, 525 pcs hides, 676 pcs skius, 14 cs mdse, and 9 cs eggs; Brown & Co, 302 bchs bananas; C E Henson 632 bchs bananas; E L Marshall 413 bchs son, 632 behs banasas; E L Marshall, 413 behs bananas; M McInerny, 431 behs bananas; S M Cartes & Co, 253 bchs bananas; Sresovich, Gray & Co, 550 bchs bananas; Quong Yick Chung & Co, 270 bcs bananas; H R Hollister & Co, 4 crates soda furniture; A Johnson, 8 bxs empty bettles; C E Williams, 2 cs Jewelry and 6 pkgs basket-work; Wells, Farge & Co, 2 pkgs sundries, 8 bchs bananas and 1 sack coin (\$1221.30), L J Levey, 1 bx personal effects; Mrs J S Hazelden, 1 bx personal effects; Sundries, 4 bxs betel leaves. Total, 152 tons. Domestic value, \$106,596.61; foreign value,

For San Francisco, per City of Sydney, Nov 1— 5 pkgs sundries. 165 tens coal and 27,804 pkgs in

PASSENGERS.

From San Francisco, per bktne W H Dimend, Oct 28-Mrs D G Schraeder, Miss R Pfeiffer, Chas

Gannon, and Jas Reiley. For Hilo, Maaiaea and Lahaina, per Kinau, Oct 28—Miss Clara Low, W H Cornwell, J M Horner, J M Lidgate, A Lidgate, L Aseu, M J McLane, E J Callihan, W A Kinney, W R Seal, C H Bragg, E M Walsh, Miss Mary Silva, W Y Horner, R R Hind, Geo Page, R Wallace, B B Macey, F B Butler, and 123 deck.

For Nawiliwili and Waimea, Kauai, per Iwalani, Oct 28—V Knudsen, Francis Gay, Miss Eliza Gay, Miss Alice Gay, R A Macfie, Jr, Max Schlemmer S Harrison, P Richmond and about 100 deck

For Hamakua, per C R Bishop, Oct 28-W H Richard, J Marsden, FS Kay, W R Lawrence and From Kauai, via Walalua and Walanae, per James Makee, Oct 29-D D Baldwin, J L Richardson, M D Monsarrat, Capt G A Jackson, Major

Wroughton, Major R Dickson, and 40 deck From Maul and Hawafi, per Planter, Oct 29-F H Hayselden, wife and child, Master E Cooke, Miss Albro, W F Roy, D N Heleloa and wife, Mrs Kekaikulhala, Miss Nablau, J Kaiaiki, 1 prisoner and 53 deck

From Hilo and way ports, per Kinau, Nov 1-J O Carter, Hon J L Kaulukou, Hon D H Nahinu, Miss H Kipo, Ahana, F H Austin, J N Wright, G Wilder, J. R. Renton, Isaac Thompson, T Welder and servant, J R Sneyd-Kynnersley, W J San.os, Mrs C Stillman, Miss K Stillman, Miss Clara Low, Master J P Parker and 140 deck From Hamakua, per C R Bishop, Nov 2-Di Herbert and 88 deck

From San Francisco, per City of Sydney, Nov I-Mrs Capt Berry and daughter. For the Colonies, J S Blair, J Steel, Misses Campbell (3), A R C Hood, Sir John Hall, F D Michaelis, M Dawson, son and daughter, E de Hawea, W E Barratt, A McDonald, wife and daughter, P J Hanies, A W Chater, H Salt, Mrs R Doyle, R Forayth, J E de Jersey, J Forsyth, S Kemp, E B Reynolds, Rev C F Knight, E Hordem and wife, Miss Chaplin, Mrs E C Cree and 2 children, E C Tuttle, S Frearson, F G Gregory, E F Ross and wife, J Chisholm, Dr Chisholm, A F Danks, Mrs D F Booth and 2 children, R B Bentley, Mrs H E Merritt, F A Babcock and wife, J Lawson, Wm Dorn, H M Robertson, A A Ferguson and wife, Th Lacascade, Mrs Kidd and daughter, Dr Rattray and wife, J & Humphries, Mrs Ida Hayman

From Kauai, per Iwalani, Nov 2—His Ex JM Kapena and lady and 6 servants, Miss Leihula Kapena, His Ex Gox P P Kanoa and lady, Mrs M K Kapena, J W Alapai and wife, Miss Sophie Sheldon, Miss Lily Richards, Mrs Campbell, Chas Gay, Mrs P Peters and son, J H Mahoe, Chas Greenfield and 140 deek Greenfield and 140 deck

From Kahului, Wailuku, Kaunakakai and Nuu, per Likelike, Nov 1—P Norton Makee, W H Cornwell, Capt J Ross, K H Plate and 3 children, A Barnes, Mrs Kelly, M Pico, Miss Sawyer, W R Myers, Brother Lambert, L von Tempsky, J Aca and wife, L Ahlo, Ah Nau, Thos S Kay, Mrs J B Taylor and 2 lepers.

For San Francisco, per Alameda, Nev 1-W G Irwin, Mrs Judge Hall. J R Sneyd-Kynhersley, J K Mackenzie, Miss Ida Herrick, B Kuehn, S Cohen, W Austin Whiting, G Austin Whiting, W R Hollister, Lum Tong, wife and serqant, Lum Fui, Mrs Moranda and daughter, F W Marchant, J B Rheed, Mrs A M Mellis, F J Leahy, C W Brewer, Myron H Jones, S S Gulle, S Curtis, Mrs C O Berger, Judge H A Widemann, Mrs Jas Mayselden and 3 children, C Bolte, K H Plate and 3 children, F Laton, R H Judah, J W Forbes, H E Taylor, Mrs S Fisher, F M Fisher, Mrs M Tray, F E Suza, W Spencer, B Smith, H D Roberts, L Roberick, J P Beek, Ah Que, J Farlie, J Enos, F Frayer, J Millikin, F J Fitzgerald, J Burrows, F Silva, Mrs H Babylen, H Kruger, wife and daughter, V Schultz, Mrs E Doyle, J Marsden, E van Hunson, J Lindsay, W S Costly, J Powers, F Heffner, F Buker and G Maynard

For Kahului, per Likelike, Nov 3-W H Corn-well, Hon S G Wilder, H Cornwell, Mrs Widdefield, J B Gibson, R Catton, W H Meyers, J White and 18 deck

For Maslaes, Kona and Kau, per W G Hall, Nov 3—His Majesty King Kalakaua, 6 boats' crew and 6 servants, Rev A F King, P N Makee, Mr and Mrs E B Makee and child, Rev J Alapai, D Heleloa and wife, Miss W Turton, Mrs Kapapa, Mrs G L Desha, Mrs J Keau and child, Judge J G Hoapili and son, Miss Mary Dowsett, Hon D H Nahinu, W Dix, L von Tempsky, Mrs A C Simer-son, Jas N Kaosokalani, Miss C Kahailiopua and about 280 deck

MARRIED.

DICKENSON-TAYLOR-On Tuesday, Oct 28, at the Church of the Holy Innocents, Lahaina, Maul, by the Rev. Chas. E. Grosser, HENRY DICK-ENSON, eldest son of the late Judge Dickenson, and nephew of Mr. J. T. Waterhouse, to KATIE, eldest daughter of Captain Taylor, both of Lahaina

DIED.

McSHANE-In Honolulu, Monday evening, October 27th, of diphtheria, George, youngest son of Luke and Lilia McShane, aged I year, months and 12 days. "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

The bktne W H Dimond, Capt H C Houdlette, consigned to W G Irwin & Co, arrived last Tuesday at 8 a. m., 16 days from San Francisco. She brought as live stock 12 horses, 130 pigs and 20 mules and an asserted cargo of general merchandise. She was docked near the OSS Co's wharf The Planter brought 4176 pkgs sugar, 116 bags

awa, 134 pkgs mdse, 72 hides, 25 head cattle from Maui and Hawaii The bark C R Bishop sailed on Thursday for San

Francisco with 5647 bags sugar, 320 bags rice, and 5600 gallons molasses, weighing 675,359 lbs. and valued at \$31,565

The Geo S Homer was hauled alongside the coal wharf on Wednesday to discharge her coal. The James Makee brought 416 bags paddy from

The Waimanalo brought 215 bags sugar from

The stmr Kapiolani brought 240 bags paddy and 104 bags rice from Ewa "Malulani," is the name given by Hawaiians to

the new steamer W G Hall, it means "Heavenly shade." It is named after one of the big kahilis now pessessed by Her Majesty Queen Dowager

The Kekanluohi brought 200 bags paddy and 4g bags rice from Hanslei.

The Planter arrived Wednesday from her last farewell trip to Maalaea, Kona and Kau, Hawaii,

The bark Martha Davis, will sail for Hongkong with 12,000 cs refined petroleum, and 240 tons coal in transit, within a fortnight.

Capt Freeman, of the James Makee, will be promoted to the captaincy of the Iwalani, and Capt Weir of the schr Liholiho, will take command of the James Makee. It is now proposed that the Iwalani will run to the Hamakua coast.

The Waimanalo takes this forenoon to the Waimanalo plantation a new smoke stack, measuring 105 feet, in 3 sections, each of 35 feet in

The Mekuola, breught 290 bags paddy from Ewa The Caterina brought 550 bags of rice from

The James Makee, took last Friday morning the 29 mules that arrived by the W H Dimond, to Kealia, Col Z S Spaulding

The Kinau brought \$53 bags sugar 2 horses, 31 pkgs hides, and 110 pkgs sundries from Maui and The Am schr Eclipse arrived at Kahului last

Monday from Humboldt with lumber for Wilder The schr Pauahi_lwas reported as being a total

wreck at Kohanaiki at 2 a.m. on the 29th ultimo, off the coast of North Kona, Hawaii. The Panahi is a very old schooner and leaked badly. She was owned at one time by Capt Babcock, but at present she is owned by Messrs Allen & Robinson. She is partly insured

The Iwalani brought yesterday from Kauai 543 bags sugar, 114 hides, 12 bags rice and 16 bags

The C R Bishop arrived on Sunday from her final trip to Hamakua, Hawaii with 186 bags sugar, 40 hides, and 20 head cattle from Henokaa

The stmr Planter, Capt Cameron, will sail fer Nawiliwili, Koloa; Waimea and Eleele, Kauai, the Iwalani's route, on Wednesday next at 5 p.m. The Leahi brought 1800 bags sugar from Kaha-

The French steamship Bordeaux will sail for Sau

freight and passengers if she can secure any The new Hawaiian missionary steam-bark Morning Star, Capt Bray, sailed from Boston for this port on the 22nd October. The will be due here about the 1st February next

The steamship Alameda sailed for San Francisco at one o'clock last Saturday afternoon with 71 passengers the following Hawaiian products: 16,058 pkgs sugar, 2,963 bags rice, 2, 960 bchs bananas, 1700 sticks sugar cane, 1311 hides, 303I pes goat skins, 456 sacks coin containing \$228,822 10.

The Malulani took yesterday about 550 tons of general mose and about 800 passengers to Hawaii The rates of fare by the James Makee from Honolulu to Walanae and Walalua has been re-

duced to \$2 for cabin and \$1 for deck passengers The Lehua arrived about 4 o'clock yesterday, morning, and sailed again last evening. Her foremast is not finished at present, but will be ready

on her return ansume the state at The bark Hope is 30 days out from Port Townsend to-day with lumber for Messrs Lewers &

The Ehukai brought 592 bags paddy and 155 bags sugar from Waialua

The Manuokawai brought 900 bags paddy from

ISLAND NOTES.

KCHALA, October 31. The man Pillani, who fell from the cliff, fracturing the frontal bene, is fast recovering. Several pieces of bone have been removed. It was a close call for Mr. Piilani, and he probably wont do so "some more."

The new veranda on the Dramatic Hall gives it quite an imposing appearance. We learn that the Hall will be rented for theatrical and other amusements, the same as heretofore.

Cane is flowering in some parts of the district. It is considerably earlier than

Mr. Kaulukou, the new Sheriff-in-chief of G. W. Macfarlane & Co., the island, is in town, and, it is said, has reinstated some police that were removed for wrong-doing while in office. We hope such is not the case, as it would be a bad plan to retrograde in these matters. Our officers need a tight rein, and we believe the Administration mean to keep them well in hand. Do not do it, Mr. Sheriff-it will do you no

A young Chinese boy, at Makapala, fell from his horse, and suffered a fracture of the wrist. Dr. Thompson says he will get over the accident with a much less deformity than usually follows a fracture of this kind.

High winds have been the order for the past few days, and the hopes of the interested ones are raised that the plentiful rain, much needed for fluming, is at hand.

Mr. Chapin, Manager of the K. S. Company, has been quite sick since his return from the Coast, and at present writing is

The expected Japanese seem to be the cause of some tribulation among their neighbors, the Chinamen, who do not seem to relish the competition that will arise. Labor must come down, or sugar go up, if the planters are not to do the latter themselves.

The weather was so boisterous at Mahukens, last week, that the steamer could not take any sugar. This does not often happen however.

We hear rumors of the removal of our present Deputy-Sheriff, Mr. White. We can hardly credit it, as he is acknowledged by all law-loving residents to be by far the best EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES.

one we have had for many years. He is not to be bought, and is no respector of persons or position, especially when the interests of the public are concerned.

About a week ago a raid was made on a

gambling house here, and numerous young men of the white population were arrested. "Rome howled" for a while, but the Sheriff said "come unto me, and I will give you (ar) rest," and they came.

Mr. Selig, of the firm of M. S. Grinbaum & Co., has been in town for a few days, and is a guest of the Thompson Brothers.

Honoakaa, Oct. 31, 1884.

A mason at Kukaiau, Hamakua, fell down a gulch last Sunday, while picking oranges, and broke his leg.

The new "Ten-Cent" store at Honokaa is finished, and will be opened in about a week.

Have cigars and tobacco been included in the new Liquor Law? A man was told here yesterday if he sold cigars to school children that his license would be taken away from

Some (would-be) Sheriffs of Hawaii here complain bitterly of the appointment of Hon. J. L. Kaulukou to that office, but if he has brains enough to eat when he is hungry, or go inside the house when it rains, then we give that gentleman credit for being fully as capable for the office as what most of our soreheads are. Beimmenazeous synd

HEALTH REPORT.

MORTUARY REPORT FOR OCTOBER, 1884. The total number of deaths reported for the

month of October was 39, distributed as follows: 8: From 30 to 40... From 1 to 5 3 From 40 to 50 ... 1 From 50 to 60... 2 From 60 to 70... From 5 to 10..... From 10 to 20. 5 Over 70..... From 20 to 30..... - rest sateway to A Males...... 21 | Females...... 18 Hawaifans... 26 Great Britain..... Francisco on Wednesday next. She will take Chinese 2 United States 0 Other Nationalities South Sea Islands..... 1 CAUSE OF DEATH. 3|Dysentery 2 Disease of spleen. Carbuncle Convulsions..... Croup..... Consumption.... 1 Old Age Debility ... 3 Opium... Diarrhœa.... 1 Unknown ...

Unattended. COMPARATIVE MONTHLY MORTALITY.

Oct., 1878, deaths 47 Oct., 1882, deaths Oct., 1881, deaths......40 enmote employed have also be to be been DEATHS BY WARDS FOR MONTH.

Death | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 Note .- Of these, four were non-residents, two arrived by the steamer Bordeaux, and one by brig

Ward, | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13

JOHN H. BROWN, Agent Board of Health.

SICKNESS IN SCHOOLS.

BURING MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1884.

schools.	SCHOLARS.	SICK.	OF SICKNESS.
Fort St	173	4	2.54
Royal	312	3	1. nearly
Pohukaina	100	5	5.
St. Albans	56	2	8.32
St. Louis	289	4	1.4
Preparat'v	112	4	3.5

Scholars absent three or more consecutive days on account of sickness, or alleged sickness, are reported sick.

Jewelry.

Have received from London a spe LONDON MADE

Diamond Jewelry

OF THE -

Newest and Most Recherche Patterns - CONSISTING OF -

Diamond, Ruby Emerald, Sapphire, Pearl, and Other Gem Rings,

BREASTPINS, BANGLES and other Ornaments

all mounted in fine gold Also a splendid assortment

GOLD WATCHES.

FO LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

Including some fine Minute Repeaters and Chro nographs, in heavy 18-carat gold cases; som Beautifully Enameled Watches, in hunting cases or Ladies, and anassortment of fine

Silver Watches.

Also, a very beautiful assortment of SILVER JEWELRY, of specially new design and make.

The whole consignment will be

Under the Cottonwoods,

[Chicago Herald "Meddler."] "I see the cholera is coming," said a big man to another on the north side streetcars. "I never hear of the epidemic but I think of an incident that came under my own observation in Missouri. A physician in one of the prairie towns of that state went away to California during the gold fever that raged so strangely in this country so many years ago. His companion was his old man-servant, one of the best old negroes that ever lived. The mistress was left in Missouri to take care of the old house. There were few mails in those days and months passed away before any tidings came back of the master and his servant. One evening, two years after, the old negro came back and found his "Missus" in the doorway of the old home. He had a short story to tell.

First he laid down at her feet \$10,000 in gold. The story told was of a dying master, his command to the old servant, and a grave in the sound of the waves of the Pacific. At the time of the old servant's return the cholera was sweeping over the west. That very night the old servant died, and in an hour after the old "missus," hearing of it, had passed away. They were buried on a knoll on the prairie side by side. Two cottonwood trees, the only ones in the range of the eye stood sentinel above their sleeping

places. One day two bodies of men fought on this site. The struggle was brief, but it was as fierce as any that the war witnessed. It is known in history as the battle of Lone Jack. During its engagement a wounded soldier crawled over to one of these graves and rested upon it, under the cottonwood trees. He had not been there long when another one did the same thing. One of them was a rebel soldier, the other was a Federal. They were brothers. One of the graves where the greeting took place was that of the mother of the rebel and Federal. The other grave was that of the old servant. The war ended right there, so far as those boys were concerned. I never hear of cholera that I don't think of this incident."

Thought "Sumthin" Was the Mat-

[Chicago Herald.] "Did you ever," asked a New York Cen tral fireman, "hear of old Jerry Drew who lives up near Rochester? No? Well, we had a scrimmage with him one day. He gets drunk every time he goes to town, and that day he was drunker than ever. rie alius seemed to get to the track 'hout time we got to the road, an' I've seen him whip up his horses and whoop and yell and try to get there the same minute we did many a time. He seemed to delight in it. Once he stopped right on the track, and when we came up slow with brakes on he dared us to come any closer, and said he'd run over us. Had to whistle and scare his horses in order to get him off. The time I started out to tell you about, though, Jerry had had too much and was sound asleep in his wagon. The horses went on the track right in front of us, and the whole institution was busted all to pieces. We stopped as quick as we could an run back. Both horses was killed and the wagon all cut up to kindlin' wood an' scrap iron. Over by the fence was old Jerry. I saw he wasn't dead right away. The shock had woke him up, an' he was tryin' to drink out of the neck of a bottle, the neck being all there was left of it. 'What's the matter here?' I shouted to him. He looked up, opened his eyes a little, an' gazed around him. 'I guesshic,' he said, 'I guess I must o'-hic-run into sumthin'.'

The Jews in Russia.

[Boston Advertiser.] There can be no question that the Jews have a hard time of it in Russia. The miserable scenes which have just been enacted at Novgorod are only a repetition of what has repeatedly taken place during the past two or three years in various parts of the czar's dominions. The Russian law itself teaches the people to look with contempt and hostility upon the Jews. Under that law the avocations open to the Jew are strongly restricted. He cannot be a lawyer or a doctor, or even a merchant in the ordinary sense. He is forever forbidden to hope for anything like social rank or political preferment. If he would live, he must stick to usury and the smaller trades. He stands, moreover, in perpetual peril of insult, outrage, and even death. His appeal for justice in the courts and for protection from the state is often little heeded. The orthodox Russian, however, seeks the aid and converse of the Jew, when, as often happens, he is in need of funds. All over eastern and southern Russia the Jews have been for many years absorbing the land and other properties of the small boyard and the agricultural class, foreclosing mortgages and grasping pledged effects. The natural issue is the ever-recurring persecution which the government is not always prompt to check.

A Convenient Fashion. [New York Times.]

To all wearers of false teeth the news of the recent fashion set by a Chicago society lady will be extremely welcome. This lady has an entire set of false upper teeth, and she neither conceals the fact nor pretends that they are preferable to real teeth. She is also near-sighted, and wears suspended to a hook on the northwest summit of her dress a pair of neat eye-glasses. which she puts on whenever she wishes to look at anything. Some time ago it occorred to her that it would be the part of common sense to use her teeth only when she desired to talk or eat. Accordingly, she now carries them suspended by a cord around her neck.' When she meets a friend she first puts on her eye-glasses and looks at him, and then puts in her teeth and indulges in conversatiou. Similarly, when she goes to dinner, she puts in her teeth as soon as the soup has disappeared and the fish is brought on. Being a leader of Chicago fashion, her example has been followed by other ladies, and at a Chicago opera quite a large proportion of the ladies of the audience wear their teeth gracefully suspended from the neck.